Relations in the Course of a Libel Suit in Judge Lawrence's Court To-Day-Can Mediums Be Made to Order by Magnotic Treatment?-Mrs. Perine's Testi

Spooks were uppermost in the thoughts of the big audience that filled Judge Lawrence's Court this morning to hear the continuation of the testimony in the libel suit for \$10,000 damages, which Miss Minnie Terry has brought against Mrs. Mary Ann Perine, the wife of Dentist George H. Perine, whose best the defondant alleges the plaintiff has been the defondant alleges the plaintiff has been the first descent with suspended by the first descent with Spooks were uppermost in the thoughts of heart the defendant alleges the plaintiff has stolen by means of secret wiles and the "serpent's kiss."

The libelous statements were contained in a letter which Mrs. Perine wrote to George D. Carroll, the stationer, who is the high priest of the Metropolitan Church of Humanity, a Spiritualistic organization at No. 251 West Twenty-third street.

Both plaintiff and defendant were in court early, and when Judge Lawrence called the case the former took her place at the table with her counsel, and Mrs. Perine resumed the witness stand to continue her testimony in her own defense.

In answer the first questions of Lawren her during a seance that Dr. Perine was a doomed man unless the influence of the Terrys was broken. She also said that when she wrote the letter

Terrys was broken.

She also said that when she wrote the letter to Mr. Carroll accusing Miss Terry she regarded it as her duty, and she prayed to the spirits to guide her before she did it.

The story that among her boarders at Summit, N. J., during the simmer of 1886, Dr. Perine was known as "Miss Terry's little dog," raised a laugh in court, which Judge Lawrence quickly suppressed.

In relating the incidents of the eventful summer of 1886, at Summit, Mrs. Forine said: "We had a picnic one day, and while walking in the woods I came suddenly upon Miss Terry and my husband near the lake.

"Miss Terry jumped up and screamed, she was so startled. I threatened to horsewhip my husband, then and there, for I had the carriage whip in my hands, but I didn't. I wish I had. A few davs after that Miss Terry went away, and that settled it."

Mrs. Perine then related a judgment which was visited upon Mr. Terry, which confirmed her in the belief that he and his daughter were plotting her husband's ruin.

"It was a calm, beautiful day," said she, "the last Sunday in September, 1886, and we were to hold services in the tent at Summit. Mr. Terry was advertised to be the last speaker, I knew that something dreadful would happen if he spoke and said so. I objected to his speaking, but he was allowed to go on.

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to go on. He had just stepped forward on the platform when a gust of wind came and tore the tent to ribbons. If that was a judgment upon Mr. Terry for his infamous charges against me, I don't know what was." Among other mediums appealed to by Mrs. Perine was a Mrs. Wells, who told her she sew the Terrys in a dark cloud, tying knot after knot about her husband, who was writhing in his death threes. They were plotting to gain possession of Dr. Perine and his property

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The witness said that Dr. Perine had often given Miss Terry magnetic treatment, under the command of the spirits.

This was done, the witness said, not for the purpose of treating her for disease, but for developing her as a medium.

The witness said that in 1882, when the family moved out to Summit, N. J., she requested the Terrys to come out with them. In March, 1884, her daughter Eva died. Miss Terry was very fond of her.

After this Miss Terry began to usurp her place in the family. She had done this to a certain extent before Eva's death, so much so that the latter had cried, because, she said, "Papa cares more about Miss Terry than he does for me."

NO REBATE FOR THE STICKS.

Heg-Dressed Lambs Must Be Paid For the Same as Other Kinds of Meat.

When a lamb is dressed hog fashion a stick is usually put in the carcase to keep it open.
Between Jan. 24 and Feb. 16 John J. Harrington & Co., wholesale butchers, sold to David Kierr, a Washington Market butcher, a lamb. Many of \$1.400 worth of sheep and lambs. Many of

News Summary. An old lady of Columbia, S. C., dies of fright during a severe thander-storm. Lightning strikes the Battle Monument at Schuy-lerville, N. Y., and knocks off ten feet of it. A semi-panic in the foreign diamond market is caused by banks refusing loans on diamond mine Stock.

Mr. Labouchere says that there was a plot to kid-map Mme. Patti in South America and bold her for fansom. Mrs. Rawson, who shot stajor Whitney in a Chi-cago court last week, is indicted for attempted murder on four counts.

A seven-year-old deaf, dumb and blind girl. of Boston, is developing an intelligence that surpasses that of Laura Bridgeman.

The pastor of the Hariford Memorial Baptist Church was seen to stagger in the street, and now his pulpit is filled by another.

Three Washington newspapers, the Post, Republican and Critic, have consolidated, and will be published as a morning paper, with an afternoon

A RAFE, SUITE CUITE for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

### ETHEL'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT.



PRACTISING WITH JIM MULLIGAN.

fremen Threw Him Out of a Window Into a Not Till His Nose Came Off. " Hoist Mulligan up to the fifth-story window and threw him out," said Capt. Mc-

Adams at the School of Instruction at Fire Headquarters.

A rope was sordingly tied around Mulligan's waist and he was hoisted to the fithstory window, where his legs were strapped together at the ankles and his arms fastened to his side.

"Quick! to the right!" commanded McAdams, and the men without relaxing their
grip on the net moved a few feet in the required direction, and Mulligan struck the
hair cushion flat on his back. His weight
was sufficient to tear the net from the grasp
of two of the men, but the remainder held
on firmly, and beyond a severe jolting Mulligan was uninjured.

"Try it again," commanded McAdams,
and, without waiting for any protest, Mulligan was hoisted to the fith floor, and
two minutes later his body was again falling
with frightful velocity into the net. This
time he alighted on his side with such force
that the strap confining his left arm was
broken and one of his eyes was badly damaged. Quick! to the right!" commanded Mc-

aged.
Notwithstanding this fact he was once more In answer the first questions of Lawyer Benn, her counsel, the witness said that Mrs.

Martin, a Brooklyn clairvoyant, had informed her during a seance that Dr. Perine was a doomed man unless the influence of the Terrys was broken.

Household up and seated on the window sill, while McAdams gave a few more instructions to the men how to move in order to catch him should he not fail as expected. All being ready, the net was again stretched, and for the third time Mulligan was cast from the window.

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Owing to some miscalculation on the part of those who threw him out, he struck in the net head first, and a cry of horror broke from the spectators. Mulligan was lifted out and laid on the ground, where his injuries were examined. Both eyes were gone, his nose was ripped off, and where his mouth was formerly there was now a great void.

The fireman who examined him arose from his side, and, turning to the others, said:

The feller that made Jim Mulligan ought to have sewed his features on stronger. I knew they'd come off the first time we used him."

The features referred to were made of red flaunel, and Jim Mulligan was a sixty-pound dummy, which Chief Bonner had procured in order to drill the men in catching people in the net at fires. Mulligan is soon to be replaced by another dummy weighing more than one hundred pounds, and the task of catching will be more difficult.

The Evening World reporter noticed that several of the men clapped their hands to the back of their neeks immediately after Mulligan had struck, and an expression of pain came over their faces.

"That's because they don't hold on tight

came over their faces.

'That's because they don't hold on tight
enough," said Assistant Foreman Farrell,
"They hold their arms slack and the weight gives them a jerk, which causes their heads to fly back suddenly and hurts their necks. If they would hold on tight that would not

The dummy is a canvas-covered figure the size of a fifteen-year-old boy and filled with a mixture of sand and cork.

GRIM SCENES MADE BRIGHT. The Transformation Wrought by

Gerry's Yacht at the Morgue.

The Morgue and its surroundings are not exactly attractive after darkness has gained ts supremacy and enveloped them.

In the daytime the place possesses a kind of fascination, and curious people often hover around it and crane their necks and strain their eyes in their endeavors to catch a glimpse of the ghastly scenes within.

On a burial day, particularly when the bodies which have accumulated and have not been claimed are being bundled off onto a steamer, preparatory to their ride to Potter's Field unmbers of men may be seen watching.

Field, numbers of men may be seen watching the proceeding and giving vent to expres-

the proceeding and giving vent to expres-sions of feeling.

But at night only those care to linger about it who are so used to such scenes that they are no longer subject to the sensations which the very thought of the Morgue is apt to pro-duce.

of the United States will be held here June 25. It will be a national affair and will be attended by large delegations from many States. There will be a grand parade of French societies numbering over 20,000 members, and the exercises will consist of an oration, speeches and a big banquet. President and Mrs. Cleveland have been invited to attend, but it is not known yet whether they will be present. There are many thousand Canadians here and in Manchester and scattered through the manufacturing cities of New England. The object of the celebration is to emphasize the fact th: the French Canadians form a considerable portion of

David Kierr, a Washington Market butcher, \$1,400 worth of sheep and lambs. Many of the lambs were hog-dressed. When Mr. Kierr figured is up he found that he had bought \$47.02 worth of sticks.

He refused to pay the \$47.02, whereupon he was sued in the Seventh Judicial District Court by J. J. Harrington & Co.

The case was narrowed down to the custom practised among the butchers regarding the allowance of a rebate for wood sold with the hog-dressed lambs.

Justice Ambrose Monell decided that it is not customary to allow a rebate, and gave the plaintiffs a judgment.

Since the suit was begun a resolution has been passed by the Butchers' Mutual Protective Associou, of which J. J. Harrington is president, providing that no rebate shall be allowed buyers of hog-dressed lambs because of the sticks.

Imagine these dismal scenes lighted up by a glare of electric lights, and sweet music mingled with peals of laughter filling the air, and you will get an idea of the change in the appearance of Bellevue Hospital's grounds the other evening.

It was all occasioned by an entertainmen which Elbridge T. Gerry was giving on board his beautiful steam yacht, the Electra.

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"A Living Testimonial."

BROOKLYM, Jan. 23, 1888.

Mears. Riker & Son:

1 sm a living testimonial to the efficacy of your Compound Saraapanilla as a liver medicine, Toule and regenerator. I have been troubled for gears with liver completely oured me. I have never fell better in my life. Although a poor man, a Million Dollans could not give me what your medicine has bealth and strength.

Respectfully yourg.

WM. E. BUTE, 508 Waverly ave., Brooklyn, L. L. .. W. E. BUTE, 508 Waverly ave., Brooklyn, L. L. \*.\*

Max Stadler & Co., the popular clothiers of Broadway and Grand at and 45ts at and 8th ave., have inaugurated one of the greatest cut-price sales of men's, boys' and children's highest grades of suits (also of summer clothing) that has ever been known in the history of the clothing trade. They have marked their fine all-wool suits in three grades, viz.: \$10, \$12 and \$15, worth \$18, \$20 and \$28, consisting of the finest all-wool cassimeres, cheviots, fiannels, &c., in cutaway and sack suits, plain and slik faced. They are selling in aummer clothing all-wool cloth cassimere coats and vests for office wear for \$1, really worth \$2; also as fine it is country. Their tooys' and children's suits have been reduced \$3 and \$4 on every garment. Millions of men's, boys' and children's fine hats can be found at either establishment, and they are selling at case prices. Straw hats that they sold at \$1 are now going at 23c. You should give them a call....\*

battered benches and ink-bespattered desks,

its muddy floor and windows begrimed with dust. HAPPY New Year!"

This was the simple inscription on the gaudy red-and-yellow heart that poor, crippled Charlie Hoyt had slipped into her hand, before following the noisy crowd of girls into the school room.

"A happy New Year!" murmured Ethel Winton, bitterly—"a happy New Year for Ethel Winton, in the position of village schoolmistress."

The girl's beautiful face darkened and a bitter smile disfigured her rosy mouth, as she surveyed the descried schoolroom, with its But as her glance returned to the homely

snow? Who would there be to grieve for her?
In answer to her query the frank, honest face of Alfred Grale rose before her. What a true friend he had been to her father in his days of trouble, and to her in that sad time when she had so needed a friend! Since her father's death, too, he had offered her many brotherly kindnesses, but she had curtly declined them all. Perhaps she had been wrong in refusing his friendship, and her pride had misled her. Yet how could she receive pitying kindnesses from the hands of the man whom her father, in his desperate efforts to retrieve his losses, had deprived of half his fortune. snow? Who would there be to grieve for her?

efforts to retrieve his losses, had deprived of half his fortune.

For a moment these mortifying recollections, and perhaps some deeper feeling, sent the blood coursing warmily through her chilled veins—but only for a moment. The cold was slowly, surely ereping to her very heart; a deathly stupor was stealing the life and power from her young limbs. How sweet, with all its trials, life seemed to her! A few more steps she blindly staggered, and then, with a faint cry tor help, sank down into the soft, cruel snow.

"Halp! help!"

The low, faint cry reached the cars of

SAVED BY THE SAILING MASTER.

MORE ABOUT THE "COMBINE." Prominent Chicago Girl's Eventful Craise On Her Countr's Yacht.



ALDERMAN CONKLING POSITIVE THAT THE

COMMON COUNCIL IS CORRUPT.

ome of the Men Accused by Rumor Decline

Col. Fellows Has Returned.

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to Talk-McOwen Denies that He Said the Aldermen Would Have to Be

Bought-No Action to Be Taken Until

The alleged "combine" in the Board of Alder-

men is furnishing interesting gossip among the pol-

ALDERMAN CONKLING. trict-Attorney's office there

were a number of men whose minds appeared to

be burdened with knowledge of Aldermanic guilt,

and several apparently straight stories of alleged

guilt were affoat, but as yet nobody seems

except Alderman Conking, who reiterates the

session before Assistant District-Attorney Semple.

gave the names of witnesses who could substan-

they are true. In conclusion he says: "I have

St. Louis will fail to return to New York. They will come home and face the charges. If any of

them want to make t warm for me fam here and

Ex-Judge James R. Angel reiterates the asser-

tion that money was demanded for passing the

pose I shall be subposnaed to appear before the

this scheme to extort money. I do not know what Alderman made the demand, but I do know that

Andrew McOwen, who was interested in the pro-

jected road, told me it would cost \$25,000 to get a ranchise from the Board of Aldermen. He was not authorized to talk with any of the Aldermen

his friendship for Alderman Mooney. George

Big Celebration by French Canadians.

Negroes Want to Lynch a White Man. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 7.—J. H. Claiborne, who shot and killed Nelson Lee, a colored waiter,

at the Hotel kuffner Sunday, has been remanded

to jail to await Grand Jury action next week.

Weary and Worn.

When the tired factory operative, the weary outdoor laborer, the overtasked bookkeeper or elerk seeks a medical recompense for expenditure of bodity force, where shall be find it? Could the recorded experience of thousands of workers be voiced the verdict would be that Houtetter's Stomach Bitters renews falling strength, stimulates the jaded mental powers to fresh activity and relayer and proper tensions as nothing clear.

relaxes undue nervous tension as nothing else does.

Digestion, a regular habit of body, appetite and sleep are promoted by it, and it is an admirable suziliary in the recovery of health by convalescents. A tastidious stomach is not offended by it, and to persons of both sexes in delicate health who occasionally feel the need of an efficient tonic the whole range of the pharmacoposia and the exaltering of proprietary medicines does not exalter the second of the pharmacoposia.

and the catalogue of proprietary medicines does not pre-sent a more useful, safer or more decisive one. It is also

NASHUA, N. H., June 7.—A gran4 jubilee cele-

have no intention of leaving."

iate the charges and furnish the legal proof.

isposed to talk or acknowledge knowing anything

iticians remaining in the

city and the business men

generally. The develop-

ments cause frequent

allusions to the " bood-

le" Board of 1884. The ecincidence is not appar-

ently confined to the mode of conducting "bus-

ness, " but also extends to

the efforts to amother an

investigation. Before the

matter reached the Dis-

N none of the city papers was any rethreatened to be a serious socident last week. Miss Grace Dowd, the daughter of a prominent Chicago manufacturer, arrived here a sport time ago and passed the few sonny May days that blessed the metropolis vachting with her ville. She and several other young

ladies were aboard

the yacht a week yacht was homeward bound, and off Bay Ridge, when it was suddenly struck by a squ.ll. Miss Dowd was thrown to the deck and injured quite

senseless on the deck. Miss Dowd was also unconscious.

The sating master saved the yaoht. He was an Englishman, broad and sinewy, quick as a dash and with a voice that rang like a bell. He lifted Miss Dowd and handed her to one of the crew to be taken below. The vosel was drifting towards the shore, but under the direction of the sailing master it was righted. Mr. Sackville did not woolly recover his senses until a tugboat was pulling the yaoht to the city. Miss Dowd was taken in a carriage to her cousin's house and a physician was summoned. Her left ankle was sprained. She had also sustained injuries on the back and shoulders. Mr. Backville's arm was broken.

At this season of the year thousands of such accidents occur which are never mentioned in the man Dowling, the Vice-President of the Board, and Mr. Conkling does not pretend to have personal knowledge of any corruption, but says that he The Alderman also says that notwithstanding his

dents occur which are never mentioned in the newspapers. A London journal compiled statis-tics as to the number of socidents which occur newspapers. A London journal compiled statistics as to the number of accidents which occur during the summer, and proved that they are much more numerous than in the winter monns. This is probably due to the fact that people travel much more extensively and that outdoor games take the place of freede amusements. Bicycling has become remarkably popular during the last few years, and every one knows that it is a somewhat dangerous method of traveling. Lawn tennis is played everywhere, and there is no stream however obscure that has not its rowing claib. These facts thus briefly grouped together naturally give rise to the question of what can be done to lessen the number of accidents during the summer days. The answer is simple—nothing. Hecause one steamer goes down the next will not have any the less passengers. There is one thing, however, which every sonshie person can and should dolingure himself or berself against accidents. Those who travel daily to saburoan homes through the summer, who spend much time in rowing, bicycling, riding and kindred amusements, they certainly can appreciate the fact that it is wise to pay the small sum necessary for a policy in a good accident insurance company.

A good accident insurance. Well, as long as one is about it why not select the best company? The opinion is general, of course, and perfectly well founded that the Travelers Insurance Company, at 140 Broadway, is the largest and the only reliable one.

Octainly, in the way the excursi on boats are over-

reliable one.
Certainly, in the way the excursi on boats are overcrowled and the manner in which many railroads,
profitable only in summer time, are conducted,
every one is liable to meet with a very serious
mishap. It is therefore the part of the wise man
to insure in The Travelers.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

has friendship for Alderman Mooney. George Caulfield, ex-Commissioner of Jurors, who was interested in the road and who was appointed a committee of one to ascertain whether or not the Aldermen would favor the project, said to me: 'You had better give it up. It will coast too much money,' and when I saked him if he meant the Aldermen would have to be paid he said 'yes.'"
This statement George Caulfield has denied, and he says he has made no suggestion as to having to pay money to the Aldermen. He also says he never talked with an Alderman on the subject of the franchise.

Bernard T. Kearns, whose name is connected with the allegations as to boodle being demanded for passing the College Point Ferry franchise, positively refuses to talk on the subject of a comoine. He will neither affirm nor deuy the reports that such a demand had been made of him. Gen. Roy Stone and Col., Appleton D. Palmer, of the Long Island Tunnel Company, also decline to talk, and Edward V. W. Rossiler, Secretary and Treasurer of the New York and Harlem Railroad, which owns the Fourth avenue street-car line, says, so far as he knows, no demand had been made for boodle as a condition of passing the Electric Motor ordinance.

Some of the friends of the Aldermen whose The Brighton Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will enlarge its club-rooms. G. Harmer, the Yale College one-mile runner, ran a mile in practice in 4m. Ma. The Washington Market men are taking steps to hold a monster athletic meeting and picnic.

The Columbia Yacht Club has the largest list of entries on its record for its regatts of June 18. The Brooklyn Athletic Association will begin the work of remodelling their present gymnasium on July 1.

boodle as a condition of passing the Electric Motor ordinance.

Some of the friends of the Aldermen whose names figured in the list of those was voted against the franchises where the 'combine' is alleged to have shown its hand, assert that the cry of boodle has been raised to scare the Aldermen into voting for the franchises, and that there is no foundation whatever for the charges. This, however, the District-Autorney's office is alleged to be already in possession of facts enough to disprove. Assistant District-Autorney's office is alleged to be already in possession of facts enough to disprove. Assistant District-Autorney Parker says the facts in his possession point to a combine of even greater magnitude than is supposed even by some of the accusers. He thinks in a week or two he will be able to lay a very strong case before the special Grand Jury. Col. Fellows has telegraphed a request that no official action be taken in the matter until his return. His assistants, Semple and Parker, are gathering together the points so as to be prepared to present them when Col. Fellows returns. The New York Turn Verein expect a delegation from Germany to visit them at their tournament this season.

William Struse, of the Nassau Club, winner of the Churchugh & Voorhees medal, will run one-half mile races this season. F. H. Babcock, of the New York Athletic Cinb, will go away next week on a hunting and fishing exension to Pennsylvania.

T. O'Day, of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, of Jersey City, has an unknown feather-weight, who can be matched to fight Eugene Hornbacker. Hornbacker.

Clair Fielding, the pitcher of the Brooklyn Athletic Association ball nine, was so severely injured by collsion with one of the Staten Island Club's team that he is still under the doctor's care.

The James Riley Association will have its annual cruise on Monday, July 8, to Donnelly's Grove, College Point. There will be gold medals to the winners in the 100-yards dash, fat men's race and

W. Newman, of the Olympic Athletic Club, and tion, will contest in an all-round athletic competi-tion on the Brooklyn grounds next Sunday morning.

Baidwin's book-bindery employees have organized an athletic and baseball club, and will sold
their picnic and games in August. Address baseball challenges to Capt. "Blily" Kirby, 48 East
Houston street.

The Pastime Athletic Club has a project to enlarge its grounds so as to have a cinder track, probably one-fith of a mile, and will also make arrangements to have the use of Brown's bathing payillion.

His Is a Life of Crime

to jail to await Grand Jury action next week, Much excitement prevails among the negroes, and last night the militia was called out as news reached here that a mob of negroes was going to the jail to jynch Claiborne. No trouble occurred, however. The militia and private police in citizen's clothing are patrolling the streets to-night to prevent trouble. Claiborne's counsel have served out a writ of hab as corpus, and have asked that he be released on bail. Judge Guthrie has the matter under consideration. It is believed the prisoner will be released on bail, but not until after the excitement dies out. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 7.—Michael Hyto, arrested here a few days ago, and who is wanted in Cleveland for murder, has a terrible history. In April, 1886, he murderously assaulted a fellow-Two months later he attempted to murder a man in Luzerne Borough and chopped off his arm with in Luzerne Borough and chopped off his arm with an axe. Again he disappeared, and was next heard of in Georgetown, near this city, where, in July, 1896, he participated in a bloody riot. He was arrested, but made his escape after the preliminary hearing. He went to Cleveland, where, in Kovember, he murdered a man named Andrew Jehdara, whose wife he had betrayed. He came up behind him as they were going to work and plunged a long knife into the back of his neck. Again he escaped, and was not heard of until arrested here last week.

The Season Has Begun.

[From the Pittsburg Chronicle.] Mrs. Squildig-I suppose, Mrs. Snaggs, that your daughter graduates this year. When do the Commencement exercises begin 7
Mrs. Snags.—Yes, dear Jennie will be through college next week. Dr. Ffrstly will preach the tobaccalaureate sermon next Sunday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

T. M. STEWART, CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 326 7th ave. Sand for circulars. Tel. Cal. 126-21st et. 1F YOU NEED A STIMULANT TAKE PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It invigorates without intexicating.
HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15c.

"You don't know what you are saying, woman!" said Alfred, angrily. "There, there!" he added, more gently, as he caught the old servant's surprised glance. "Go and send at once for the doctor; I will try and chafe her hands."

Alfred Grale, as he sped merrily along in his sleigh. Soft robes of fur effectually kept out the cold, and his well-trained horse needed no guiding hand in the direction of its comfortable stable.

After waiting a moment to see if the cry would be repeated Alfred Grale jumped from the sleigh, and after a few steps in the direction from which it seemed to come he stumbled over Ethel's prostrate form.

"My God, it is a woman!" he exclaimed; and raising the helpless form in his strong arms he placed her in the sleigh, and wrapping her warmly in his own fur-lined coat he gave his willing horse the whip and in a short time drew up before his own door.

Not until, with the assistance of his house-keeper, he had borne the unconscious girl into his library and placed her on the lounge before a blazing fire, did he get a view of her face; and then, with an exclamation of horror, quickly followed by one of heartfelt gratitude, he recognized Ethel Winton. With eager anxiety he watched his old housekeeper's efforts to revive her.

"I fear she's gone, Mr. Alfred," said Mrs. Grimm, as she tried vainly to force some brandy between Ethel's clinched teeth. and chafe her hands."

As he seized one cold little palm, something dropped from its hold and fell at his feet. "I'was Charlie Hoyt's honely gift.

"My poor Ethel!" said the man, tenderly, Intuitively he guessed the memories the poor offering had brought to the girl. Hastlie heading a sum clone possing from his

boor offering had brought to the girl.

Ity brushing a susp clous mo sture from his
eyes, Alfred renewed his efforts to restore
animation to the almost frozen girl.

At length a tinge of color came to the pale
lips flushed her cheek, and with a sigh, Ethel

lips flushed her cheek, and with a sigh, Ethel Winton opened her eyes.

"Am I at home again?" she questioned, faintly.

At the first sign of returning consciousness, Alfred Grele had retired, and only motherly Mrs. Grimm was by her side.

"Yes, honey: you are to make yourself perfectly comfortable, and not ask questions until you are stronger." until you are stronger."

This was the only answer Ethel could get from the old woman. Compelled to be quiet,

Grammar School No. 54 over eleven years. At the present time Abner B. Holly is the teacher of the graduating class. The closing exercises will occur towards the latter part of

Nellie Denholm, Marie Egan, Maggie Ferguson, Mamie Ferguson, Nellie Flative, Nellie Graney, Josie Harrison, A. Johnson. Ella Kennedy, Clara Keyrs, Nelle Keyes, Josie Neidling r, Addie Quackenbosh, Mary Richardson, Laura B. Smyth, Clara Twine, Addie Whiteside, Mande Welles, William Barry, Edward C.d., John Dermolty, James Dowling, Ernest Kempe, John Muller, Robert Thompson.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 59. Grammar School. No. 59.

Grammar School No. 59 is located at 228
East Fifty-seventh street. Miss Kate E.
Johnson, the Principal, has over eight
hundred young misses in her care. The
graduating class is very large, there being
fifty-nine scholars in all. The class is taught
by the Misses Isabella Fraser and Katherine
D. Blake. The closing exercises will occur
on the morning of June 21. The graduating
class is composed of the following young
ladies:

Also Briggs Mary Starr, Apple Bully Mary

ladies:
Alice Briggs, Mary Starr, Annie Relly, Mary O'Connell, Clara Moudochein, Abbie Schneitiacher, Nellie Beare, Florence Alling, Charlotte Saggenberg, Juliet Waxel, Klitic Blair, Jose Booth, Carrie Reld, Estelle Frieman, Fannie Waxel, Ethel Herzog, Angle Schaun, Clara Kohns, Dalsy Boyle, Mabel Tamlor, Ray Biumenhal, Bertha Zobel, Adele Landaner, Louise Le Brun, Venie Montross, Johanns Weiss, Sophie Buse, Ida Brown, Dalsy Johnson, Carrie Basier, Jennie Warts, Mary Gleason, Mary Clark, Lucy Relff, Mary Condron, Katte Noonan, Mary Melling, Emma Davidson, Minnie Stern, Mande Angevine, Georgie Rudder, May Warner, Menipo Noughi-di, Gertrude Sittig, Gertie Kerwin, Mary Cotton, Frances Utilz, Annie Scott, Blanche Altelmer, Sarah Hymau, Regina Frankeiten, Jennie McCutcheon, Nora Fleischauer, Bella Franklin, Carrie Bamuels, Clara Strauss, Mary Lohnon, Nellie Brody.

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

Dixey sails next Wednesday on the Aller. The 100th performance of "The Still Alarm will occur at the Fourteenth Street Theatre June

The lack of patronage of the John L. Sullivan entertainment, at the Academy of Music last Mon-day, was the greatest surprise that Manager Ed Gilmore has ever had.

"Union Jack" is the name of a new melodrama, n which William Terriss and Miss Jessie Melivard in which William Terriss and Miss Jessie Mellivard are to play leading parts at the Adelphi Theatre, London, where "The Bells of Haslemere" have been running for the jast six montas, and is still being presented.

being presented.

Denman Thompson and his company will open in San Francisco with "the Old Homestead" next Monday night. Mr. Thompson intends this engagement to least for four weeks, which is considered a long run for any play in Frisco. The old gentleman is keeping the management of the Academy of Music here busy with his letters and places and bleas for his coming engagement in this

Actors are complaining that engagements for next season are toking place very slowly, considering the fact that the productions to take place have been pretty thoroughly announced. As a rule, engagements for a coming season are nearly all made by June 1 and actors are able to retire from the

and the humber of souriettes to be seen about a simply astounding.

Mesers. French and Sanger have definitely decided upon playing Louis addrich's piece, "The Kamr Diamond," early in September, and to follow that with "Mr." Harnes of New York." For both plays they have already secured casts, with the exception of the leading parts in "Mr. Harnes." They have not yet declued whether "The Bells of Haslemere," will be put upon the stage of the Broadway next season.

Miss Harriet Ford, who made some success as "She" this season, will appear in "Called Rack" at the Grand Op-ra-House next week. The play was twice given at the same house three years ago, when the two weeks' receipts reached \$14,000. Ferguson's Macari, which created quite a breeze when the piece was given at the Frith Avenue Theatre, will again be seen. "Called Back" was the piece in which Mantell received \$400 per week to play the leading part.

week to play the leading part.

Here is the latest Sarah Bernhardt item: Latigation will be shortly begun in Paris by the Theatre des Nations, in order that Sarah Bernhardt may be held to an arrangement which it is claimed she made seven years ago to enter into partnership with that concern. The plaintiff will show that Sarah's marriage with Damala, which occurred at that time, was not a marriage according to French law, and that therefore the fair tragedlenne is alone responsible for the engagement.

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A man named Bryant, manager of the "Old Gray Horse," a big saloon in Line street, Laverpool, has been sued for damaging a picture of Henry Irving as the melancholy Dane solloquizing over Yorick. The plantiff charged that bryant put both his feet through Mr. Irving. He received damages to the extent of & Mr. Irving, in the course of a vigorous and varied career, has doubtless been frequently "Jumped upon," but this is probably the first time he has had any one's feet thrust through him.

Mrs. W. J. Florence has arrived at the conclusion that she can save money by having her cos-

sion that she can save money by having her con-tumes made in New York City instead of importing them from Paris, and at the same time secure goods just as acceptable. A number of American Rose Coghlan, whose dresses during the past Wal-lack season were particularly handsome, was al-ways careful to have the name of her metropolitan dressmaker, known. Mrs. Florence is having twenty-six new dresses made, so that her patronage is not to be spected at.

## Catarrh to Consumption.

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not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of
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than torture themselves with doubtful palliatives.
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Ethel sank into a refreshing sleep, from which she did not awake until the sun was shining brightly on the windows of her

door.

'Indeed, Mr. Alfred, she will be all right when she awakens. She has slept all night as sweetly as a baby.''

These words reached her in Mrs. Grimm's penetrating whisper, and then a low, deep volce seid.

tention in your power."
Was she dreaming? Surely that was Aifred

cagerly.

This is Grale Manor," was the answer. Mrs. Grimm thought her charge had very little curiosity, that she did not ply her with questions which the good woman would have.

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DETECTIVE GARGAN'S TROUBLE.

Ward Detective Patrick Gargan, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, who shot the young clerk, Charles E.

He Steps a Kunaway in the Catakille and

Saves Four Lives.

New York Markets.

COTTON.—fatures opened at an advance of 1 point on near, with later months unchanged. June, 9.95; July, 10.01; Aug., 10.09; Sept., 2.66; Oct., 9.44; Nov., 2.55; Dec., 9.36; Jan., 9.44; Feb., 9.51; March, 9.59; April, 9.67; May, 8.75. Market quiet. Liverpool, quiet and steady. Coffee.—coffee opened from 10 to 25 points down, as follows: June, 13.80; July, 12.76; Aug., 11.80; Sept., 10.95; Oct., 10.50; Nov. to Feb., 10.40; March, 10.60; April, 10.60; May, 10.40. Market barely steady. Hamburg firm. flavre steady.

Peter Wolford, of 771 Park avenue, and Patrick Barry, of 520 Hicks street, were overcome on Fulton street by the heat yesterday.

Parascandola Pasquala, a sailer on the bark Amelia Galatolo, at the foot of Degraw street, fell from the mast to the deck and fractured his spine.

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As car No. 2, of the Court street surface line,
was going down Pulton street last night, one of
the lamps exploded. The burning oil fell on
Richard Robinson, of 345 Greenwich street, badly
burning his eyes.

Mary McCormack, a woman seventy years old,
went into Thomas H. Klernan's saloon, 215 Jay
street and asked for assistance. When ordered to
leave she went out and hurled a stone through a
\$100 plate-glass window.

Detective George Zundt vesterday afternoon

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been delighted to answer, but Ethel turned her face to the wall. Thinking that she slept, the housekeeper left her alone again. When she returned she found her patient had risen and made her toilet; but she had overestimated her strength, and her face was deathly rais.

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He Will Answer to the Commissioners for Shooting Clerk Rayner.

Raynor, on Monday night, in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, will be

Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, will be brought before the Police Commissioners on a charge of violation of the rule which prohibits the discharge of a revolver without just cause or provocation.

Inspector Conlin instructed Capt, Hooker to prefer charges at once when the affair was brought to his notice.

"Gargan is a good officer, with an excellent record." said Inspector Conlin. "but of course he violated the rules in firing a shot at a citizen. It does not appear that his life was in danger, or that he had any direct cause to suspect that Haynor was a fugitive from fustice."

Raynor was reported this morning as resting comfortably at the residence of his uncle, Dr. Zimmerman, 265 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, His friends threaten to prosecute Gargan in both the civil and criminal courts.

criminal courts.

Inspector Steers returned to bis desk this morning from a visit to Palenville, in the Catskills, where his family will sojourn during the summer.

absent. While driving down the mountains a horse broke his halter on a telegraph pole and ran off at a furious rate of speed. A short distance in front was a carriage driven by a lady who was taking an airing with her three children.

Quick as a flash he forced his wagon alongside the runaway and sprang out. He seized the animal by the bridle, and with great force and at mminent personal peril threw the horse to the ground. The pole of the wagon was at that moment within a few feet of the carriage.

This timely action of the Inspector probably saved the lives of the four persons in the carriage and he feels very happy over his success.

Detectective George Zundt yesterday afternoon strested at the Metropolitan Hotel, in Williamaburg, Lizzie O'Connell, a seventeen-yesr-old miss who ran away from her home in Philadelphia last Sunday. She was returned to her father.

Possesses the tonic, purifying properties of a sea bath,

Mrs. Grimm was in earnest conversation with some one just outside the half-opened

"Be sure and give Miss Winton every at-

Was spe dreaming.

Grale's voice.

Crossing the room, with an elaborate caution that made every board creak the old housekeeper was astonished to find her patient awake, and with cheeks in rosy contrast to the pale ones of the preceding night.

"Whose house is this?" questioned Ethel,

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overestimated her strength, and her face was deathly pale.

"Let me help you down-stairs, miss," said Mrs. Grimm, anxiously. "A bit of breakfast will do you good."

The dining-room was untenanted, and not until Ethel had fortified herself with a hearty breakfast did Mr. Grale present himself.

With a lovely color flushing her cheeks, Ethel thanked him warmly for his kindness.

"I have often fancied it would be so delightful to die and be at rest; but I changed my opinion when I thought my time had come," she said, with half-laughing gravity.

Let Mrs. Grimm end my story:

"When I returned with some hot coffee Mr. Alfred and Miss Ethel had come to a pleasant understanding, and I am sure I have never regretted getting such a nice mistress; and what my sitting-room would be in the long winter's evenings, without Charlie Hoys and his book-learning talk, I am sure I don't most."

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WHEAT.—December options opened at 96 ye., ye. above last night's closing quotation. The market continued its firmness, and the quotation advanced to 97c.

COTTON.—Futures opened at an advance of 1

10,40; marted steady. Hamonia Market barely steady. Permonsum.—Pipe line certificates opened at Permonsum.—Pipe line in light's closing quotacolic.—I point above last night's closing quotacolic.—I point about steady.